Rally Set
For Today
12:15 p. m.

Golden Gater

Jayvee-Wildcats
At 3 p. m.
Roberts Field

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Elections

Ray Lang Elected Freshman Prexy; Webster Also Wins

Uncontested Sophs Assume Office; Low Seniors Will Petition

Low freshmen fired their final ballots Wednesday, and when the smoke had cleared, elected to office were Ray Lang, president; Dot Ritter, vice-president; Pat Hopkins, secretary; Betty Jensen, treasurer; Dot Hauser, A. W. S. representative; and John Edwards, A. M. S. representative.

Eliminated candidates were James Hoxie, who contested the presidential race; Marj. de Andreis, who ran for vice-president; Barbara Jones, aspirant for the secretary's position; Ed Walsh, who competed for treasurer; Doris White, A. W. S. representative; and Bruce Bonner, A. M. S. representative.

Lang Speaks for Class

Lang, when contacted by a special agent of the Golden Gater, stated: "The spirit shown by this freshman class in its pre-election campaigning will not die. The spirit will merely be diverted from political to social and athletic channels. The class of '44 is on its way."

Other candidates were not available for statements.

Men's Representative Named

Also elected on Wednesday was Richard Webster, who now holds the position of Men's representative on the Executive Board. Webster, president of Phi Epsilon Mu, a soccer man and Block S member, defeated George Fenneman, Sigma Pi Sigma candidate.

Low sophomores met Tuesday to nominate class officers, and in the same process filled all positions. All nominees were uncontested and therefore automatically took office. President of the sophomores is Curtis Buttles; Ann Rakausky, vice-president; Elenore Crocker, secretary; and Izzy Pivnik, former president of the class, is treasurer. Jean Nunn is A. W. S. representative and John Verducci, A. M. S.

On the same day sophs discussed a "Kiddies Day", to be held in the near future; further plans will be discussed at the next class meeting on October 10.

Low seniors will hold their election on Friday, October 11. Nominations for senior officers will be made under the new petition method. Petitions must be in the student body office no later than noon, Wednesday, October 9.

Frank Granucci is circulating his petition already, gunning for the presidential chair, but is expecting competition from Bob Wolf. Leo Coulson will run for treasurer. No mention has yet been made of candidates for the other senior positions.

German Club to Hold Election of Officers

The German club will hold its first meeting next Monday at noon in room 117 of College hall, it was learned today from Trudy Strauss, president.

The purpose of this language club is to allow those students who are interested in German the opportunity to speak the language. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Election of new officers for the coming semester will be held.

Dr. Barney Exposes Ancient Theory

A great scientific revelation occurred on October 2, year of our Lord, 1940, in B. S. 126.

Said revelation took place in the following discussion:

Dr. Barney: "Lady in the blue hat, how many ribs does o woman have?"

No answer . . .

D. B.: "Can the girl in the red dress tell us?"

Girl in Red: "I think a woman has 13 pairs and a man has 12."

Boy in Sweat Shirt: "No, that's wrong. A woman only has 12 and the man has the 13." (Masculine superiority again.) At last Dr. Barney could hold her secret no longer. The story about our first parents is FALSE. "Men and women have the SAME NUMBER OF RIBS."

Music Fed Speaks

Music, P. E. Majors Get Together at Last Thanks To Webster, Saxon

Combined Departments Plan Post-Game Dance October 11

By EARL SAXTON
President of the Music Federation

P. E. Majors and Music Majors are coming together at last after many years of apparent misunderstanding. Principals of the re-uniting are George Weekes, Senior Class President, Earl Saxton, Music Federation President, Dick Webster, President of Phi Epsilon Mu and newly elected Men's Representative, and Mark Sheldon, President of the Band. Webster and Saxton have for several weeks been quietly talking over the possibilities of uniting the two departments in social affairs of the nature now being planned.

Monday night, after the executive board meeting, the whole idea became very real when George Weekes expressed his desire to see all differences erased, and that he personally wished to go on record for the statement that "We are behind the Music Federation in whatever plans they have for the coming semester." That set the pace for the quickest set of plans on record, for in the intervening time a complete set-up has been arranged for a combined P. E.-Music Federation dance after the football game on October 11.

Committees from Phi Epsilon Mu and the Music Federation have gotten together. As soon as final arrangements for this affair have been made, others for future plans of the two departments will be in the making. The coming dance plans for after the Humboldt game are briefly outlined:

A P-A system will be installed from the Women's Gym to the balcony, and dancing will be in order in the moonlight (we hope) as well as inside the gym. Mark Sheldon is in charge of this set-up. There will be plenty of entertainment with a first rate band and surprises. Make it a date with the Mus-cle-icians on Friday night, October 11, and then watch for more big times. A rah-rah for the football team and band comes right with it.

T. B. Tests

Only 16 Out of 500 in Need of Further Testing

After less than one week of examinations, the fluoroscopic tests to determine tuberculosis have been completed for the women, it was learned today from Dr. Edna Barney, State medical director. The apparatus has been moved to the basement of Frederic Burk, and the men are now being examined.

Although the women did not report 100 per cent for their examinations, of those who were examined, only sixteen were found who will require further examinations, in the form of an X-Ray. These girls will be notified via their mail boxes, and they are asked to report to Dr. Barney in her office, room 101 Anderson hall, where she will give them the time for their appointments.

These women will report to the San Francisco hospital where they will go to the chest clinic, which is under the auspices of the San Francisco Tuberculosis association. If a case is such that further treatment is needed, hospitalization for six months will be given. All of this is free of charge. Of these cases it is hoped that there may be no active germs.

Dr. Barney wishes to extend her deepest gratitude to the doctors and the clerical workers of the San Francisco Tubercular association, and to the cooperation of the women who were examined. She also wishes to thank the staff members of the **Golden Gater** for their cooperation.

Rally

Pre-Excursion Entertainment In Bowl Today

Today's rally at 12:15 in the rally bowl, before the Cal Aggies game tomorrow, will be in the nature of a pep-up affair for the team, the band and the excursioneers to Davis.

Students who attend the rally will be entertained by Yell Leader Norm Crane and his two assistants, Walt Dunn and Mario Vasques, who want to practice up on a few new yells to take to Davis with them over the week-end.

The band is going along on the excursion and will participate in the entertainment at the game and a parade through Davis immediately after their arrival.

State's band is led by Karl Ernst of the music department and is made up of about 60 pieces. The organization hopes to increase its size to about 100 later, when more is known of the many new players on the campus.

Maxine Turner to Lead

Drum Majorette Maxine Turner will whip around the field with the band following her, playing loudly. She is famous for some of the good work she has done for the Stanford band in the past two years, when she received much publicity from the local dailies. Miss Turner is registered at State for the present semester.

Crane has been trying to get some radio performers from off campus to help out with the entertainment at today's rally.

Excursion

Travelers to Get Mighty Welcome On Davis Campus

By-word of Aggies 'Watch for the Girls,' Student Paper Reports

The Cal Aggie excursion will go on as planned in spite of recent developments, Rosemary Saum, ticket chairman, announced today.

A letter from Rocky Lydon, Davis prexy, states: "Everything up here is just about ready to roll on October 5. Boy, we sure are getting tuned up for the big event. From the looks of things the students up here are beginning to get hot and you fellows will really get a big reception when your train pulls into the Davis station.

"My publicity director and myself will come down early Saturday morning and ride back with your bunch on the train.

Raring to Go

"We are all raring to go—Don't forget those 300 women."

According to the Davis student paper, there will be a tour of the barns and shops of the college to enlighten the city fellas and gals to country ways.

Due to the request of several students a few tickets will be sold at the boat terminal for those who don't know until the last minute whether or not they can go.

Eats After Game

Following the game there will be a seven course turkey dinner in the school cafeteria to be followed by hay rides and motion pictures. The dance in the gym will last until the special trainload of Golden Tide rooters leave shortly after 1 o'clock.

A large delegation of Davis students will be waiting for the train to pull into the special siding at the Davis station. The girls from State will especially be welcomed, the paper states, "WATCH FOR THE GIRLS!" Since the enrollment of State is predominantly women, the number of girls to visit the campus is expected to be tremendous.

Day to Remember

"It's going to be a day you'll never forget! There will be hilarious entertainment en route and a gridiron tournament that will keep you on your feet shrieking.

The trip will leave you excited and breathless from a day well spent!" shouted Chairman Fitzgerald at the Gater staff on deadline day.

Contact has been made with the Municipal and Market Street Railway companies to have cars to all points meet the boat within twenty minutes of its arrival, which will be 3:40 a.m.

Memorial Rites For Pioneer Editor Deferred

Due to a lack of time to make adequate preparations, James King of William Day, scheduled for next Tuesday morning, has been postponed until early November, according to John Pichotto, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, sponsoring journalistic fraternity.

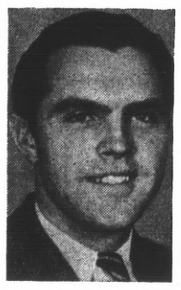
Because of the significance of the ceremonies, which are to be held at Cypress Lawn, more clubs and organizations are being asked to take part in the ritual, and as complete arrangements could not be ready for the Tuesday ceremonies, the Alpha Phi Gamma thought it would be better to postpone it until November.

When the ritual is presented in memory of the pioneer of the **Bulletin** (now the **Call-Bulletin**), members of Alpha Phi Gamma, News Guild, journalism classes, Music Federation, the press, radio, and newsreel will be present to bring back the memory of James King of William . . . martyr editor of San Francisco journalism.

Faculty to Attend

"Dramatics in Our Schools" will be discussed by Hubert G. Heffner of Stanford university at the general meeting of the California State Association of English Teachers at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Western Women's Club building.

STARTING LINEUP



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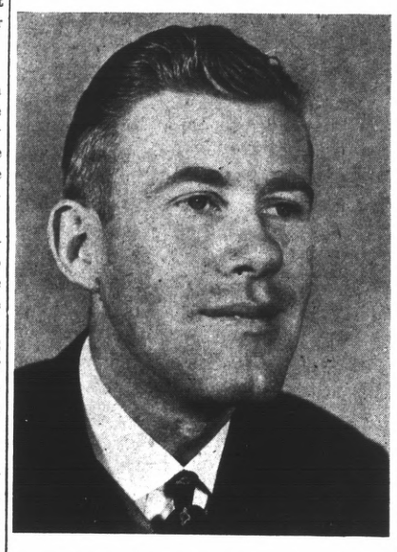
2. Joe Edelstein, Student Body Treasurer.
3. Lee Carrothers, President Student Body.



Ex Board Agitation

Valentine Holds Board Responsible In Davis Trip Expense Mix-up

Edelstein Starts Probe With Accusations of Excursion Misquotations

The Executive Board is directly responsible for the 36c discrepancy between the actual cost and the price charged by Jimmy FitzGerald for the Davis Excursion, according to a statement issued yesterday by P. F. Valentine, dean of the college, after Joe Edelstein almost broke up the board meeting Monday night with accusations of price misquotations.

Details have been obtained by the **Golden Gater,** principally from a statement issued by Dean Valentine and through their own unceasing activity.

Nothing in Minutes

Nothing was entered in the minutes of the meeting, although the board was thrown into an uproar, but the board is expected to take action in its next meeting.

According to Dean Valentine, Jim FitzGerald, as the agent of the Southern Pacific Co., would receive a commission if the sale of the tickets exceed a certain minimum.

Said Dean Valentine: "No doubt should be held by the student body that the whole business is legally defensible. All monies that are paid in for the tickets or similar affairs are paid in to the business office and paid out by check. But any profit that there is should accrue to the student body as a whole."

Any money that is going to FitzGerald is being paid to him by the Southern Pacific Company, as their agent, according to the dean.

Ethical Consideration

Dean Valentine, however, said that there is an important ethical consideration in the matter:

". . . it concerns the obligations of the (Executive) Board—the best interests of the members of the student body. The board evidently failed to inquire into the details of Mr. FitzGerald's arrangements with the railroad company.

"If they had done so, they would have found that tickets could have been purchased for $1.54 each. This would have been a saving of 36c over the price charged—a saving that should certainly go to the students and not to an agent.

"It was their duty to manage the excursion through one of their own officers or a committee and deliver the goods at cost price to regular student body members."

Board Creates New Post of Finance Boss

Appointment of Jim Martin as student manager of publications for the college last Wednesday by the Board of Publications marked the culmination of a ten-year drive to provide some form of compensation for editors of the **Golden Gater.**

Martin, whose new duties will be the management of financial affairs of all campus publications, will be paid a salary of $25 per month, plus 15 per cent bonus on the net profit of all advertising from the **Golden Gater.** The measure also includes provisions whereby the net profit from advertising will be divided into two parts —50 per cent back into a reserve fund, and the other 50 per cent being divided among the editors in return for their services.

"We have been talking about paying editors here for several years," said Ernie Miguel. director of publications, "and this year's board finally saw fit to take advantage of the powers delegated to it by the student body constitution, and kill two birds with one action—pay editors and establish a managerial system for publications.

"The board hopes that the student body will not lag far behind in establishing a graduate manager system for the rest of student body affairs, as such systems have proven effective in other colleges—especially in situations such as that confronting us at present."

The exact percentage amount to be received by each editor will be left for further discussion, as the semester is as yet too young for further decisions, the board ruled.

Site for Soph Strut Chosen By John Finn

The Berkeley Country club will be the setting for the Soph Strut, which is being planned by a committee of second year Staters composed of Vi Nicoloff, Dot Foppiano, Bob Turney, Manuel Morena and Barbara Biggs, on October 19, two weeks from today.

John Finn, sophomore president, who has viewed the dance site reports that it is situated high in the Berkeley hills in very romantic surroundings, with an expansive view of San Francisco bay and the golden lights of the bridges.

Larry Cannon, an old friend from last spring's Inaugural Ball, and his orchestra, will present the music for the occasion.

Bids may be purchased at the booth outside the Co-op next Wednesday from members of the committee.

P. E. Reunion Dinner Will Be Given Monday

The Women's Physical Education club will hold its semi-annual membership dinner at the Rex restaurant at 6:45 p.m. next Monday.

Past members of the club out in the teaching field are invited to return for an evening of fun and reunion.

Among the many meetings planned this term is a panel discussion on "Standards of Physical Education." There will also be informal get-togethers.

Any women P. E. majors or minors interested in joining the club or who plan to buy tickets for the dinner are asked to contact Jane Baker, P. O. box 52.

Japan's Joining Axis Powers Discussed by World Affairs Forum

Effects of the Japan-Axis triple alliance on the United States spotlighted the discussion in Mrs. Cowell's World Affairs Forum yesterday.

Forum meetings are held every Thursday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in room 208, College Hall. **The first** fifteen minutes of every meeting are given over to the presentation of happenings in current events, the second fifteen minutes to debate.

International relation majors are attending regularly. Any other students interested in world affairs and history in the making are urged to attend.

Sigma Pi Sigma Has Trans-bay Meet

Sigma Pi Sigma held its first meeting across the bay Wednesday night when the newly elected officers took over at the meeting.

Bob Wolf, president, was elected last semester, but the other officers—Benny Souza, vice-president; Alex Edelstein, secretary; John Pichotto, treasurer; Jack Fischer, representative and Joseph Edelstein, custodian, were in their first efforts.

Business for the semester was discussed and a program was laid out for the fraternity's approval.

October 3, 1940.

To the Student Body:

There seems to be two or three young men in this college with their petty jealousies, who believe they can run the student body government.

They aren't the first ones and there will be more after they have gone.

Jimmie FitzGerald

Interesting Students

Publicized Stanford Drum Majorette Takes Over Band

In the metropolitan smugness of our tiny office Miss Maxine Turner, highly advertised by product of the 1938 Stanford Band, looked up at us with a question in her eyes.

Miss Turner little realized how happy she made us with her trim figure and pleasing smile, for, internally, we berated ourselves for asking her to speak on what may have been a sore subject.

But an engaging smile put us at our ease and a rhythmic flow of words told us, "I was leading my high school band when I was asked by a Stanford alumnus if I would like to lead the Stanford band. I was introduced around and at the next game I led the band."

"The whole trouble was that I was not a Stanford girl and the Women's council objected on those grounds. I was amazed when the Metropolitan Dailies grabbed the story and played it up so much. Gosh, they took my picture so many times in so many poses I was limp at the end of one day's work.

"The people down at Stanford treated me fine. After the strike, when some of the students refused to go to class unless I was allowed to lead I continued my majoretteing and had the time of my life. I stayed a couple of days at the Biltmore in Los Angeles and made all the trips with the band. I have the band manager to thank for that."

It seems that her one desire now is to lead the State band.

As the Editor ——SEES IT

A Kiss for the Executive Board

Things were finally ironed out, as it were, in the Mr. James FitzGerald, entrepeneur, versus the student executive board, perennial blunderers, business relations, when it was indicated that FitzGerald had taken the job of business agent a little bit too much to heart and had acted as such for both organizations.

In this dual capacity he had acted as agent for Southern Pacific, getting a commission on each ticket sold, while carrying out his student body position of Chairman of Deputations and "appointed" manager of the excursion.

All this was brought to light in a series of conferences between leading student officials and Administration heads yesterday.

Ignoring their duty to the student body as a whole, the executive board "let the matter ride" as they have been doing it in the past, according to Associated Student Body President Morley Carrothers, who, like others before him, stood by also and watched students be charged higher than the regular rates.

Carrothers' explanation was that he had appointed FitzGerald as a committee to handle the excursion and that it was not approved by the board. Editorially we should say it was his **attempt** at an explanation.

How the board could let an itemized price of $1.90 for excursion rates get by is beyond us. Southern Pacific has quoted them as $1.54 for tickets in excess of 100.

Their only excuse thus far has been that things have always been done on a personal contact basis and that is why they followed that procedure. The fact that things have been done so sloppily in the past carries no weight, we might understand. It is merely a precedent that has been followed.

We do not berate the board for their negligent action. We merely sympathize with them.

From a strictly business basis the deal might be legal except for the fact that FitzGerald was not legally the representative! His moral obligation to students of the college is quite another problem, and, in that sense, he has misused his position as Chairman of Deputations.

However, we will leave the executive board to their own sweet selves. You know people that cry wolfe. . . . . .

Class Politics Again

In the midst of all this hubub about misrepresentation and "gravy trains" we want to point out a typical example of the workings of class politics here at State.

Tuesday of this week the low sophomore class met. Its purpose was to nominate officers for the coming year. Mind, now, the time and place of the meeting had been duly announced in the **Gater** and on posters about school. Comes meeting day and exactly seven, no more, no less, members of the class are in attendance. After the huge mob was finally quieted down with the aid of four policemen and a girl scout, the business of nominations began.

It so happened that only one person was nominated for each office. These people, without competition, were automatically inducted into office. Everyone present at the meeting became an officer, with the exception of one, who, we suspect, was there to do any seconding that was required.

This case may be a little worse than the majority of class nominations but we feel it is the perfect example of the juvenile manner in which such things are done. Undoubtedly some bright-eyed member of the sophomore class will wake up in about another month and say "What's going on here? I didn't vote for this egg," and

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FASHION-FOIBLES

Vassar and Wellesley have long been important in their influence on college clothes. Their edicts have eagerly been accepted by obscure colleges throughout the United States. Being a rather obscure college, it is quite natural that San Francisco State is no exception. This is as it should be—to a certain extent. But beyond that—definitely not!

The girls of State do not dress drastically different from those of numerous other schools and colleges, perhaps that is the trouble. It must be taken into consideration that this is a metropolitan city, not a college town in any sense of the word. Fads that are startling and gay at Bryn Mawr are merely food for unpleasant comment on the streets of San Francisco, as well as on the streetcars. Locale is one of the major factors of the fashion trends of any year.

There is a major crusade on campus towards better dressed Staters. With any cooperation the noticeable lack of femme fatales as well as handsome heroes should be remedied quick like a flash. Isn't it at least worth a try? —A. S.

STATE-MENTS

By JOHN EDWARDS

Every once in a while we come across little bits of hash and trash that make life here at State just a little more fun . . . just a little more interesting. With sincere intents to memorialize these little bits of "human interest" stuff, this column is being written. Get the idea? O. K., let's go some STATE-ing! . . .

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Animalitis:

Three members of Ma Nature's brood, a worm, a dog, and a Ram, respectively, combined to make life miserable for Staters last Friday. First at the pre-game rally a worm, under the able guidance of Joe Edelstein, found its way into the midst of some of State's fairest who promptly screamed their disapproval of his presence, turning the heretofore respectable rally into a mess!

Then at the game that night a little canine quadriped (dog, to freshmen) horrified the football team by showing them how disgustingly easy it was to run up and down the field . . . straight thru the J. C. line, too. ('Tis rumored that the pooch made more yardage than both teams combined.) And then, as if the animal world hadn't taken it out on the Gaters enough, a Ram from J. C., Nauman by name, took it on himself to trot out and score three touchdowns against the Gaters, bringing to an end State's attack of animalitis!

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Football Note:

We see by the papers that last Saturday Michigan scored 41 points, Dartmouth 35, Oregon State 41, Colgate 44, and Tennessee 49, which would seem to prove that Nevada's 47 points against us wasn't spectacular . . . it was just par!

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Prescription for a B. A.:

Take the average high school senior, send him to college and he'll get an education which consists of:

Four years of schooling . . . which further boils down to 720 days, 2160 hours, 129,600 minutes, or 7,576,000 seconds in class; homework (two hours for each hour in school) that'll take him 4320 hours or 259,200 minutes of intensive study to complete; payment of $1.67 for each hour in class (figure from "Learning to Live") or a total of $2607.20; and a total amount of time of four years, 1461 days, 35,040 hours, 2,102,400 minutes, or, if these figures haven't thrown you yet, 126,144,000 seconds to complete his education so that he may walk up on the stage graduation night, if he has enough energy left in him to do so, to receive his A. B. degree!!! And yet people say that you can fool your way through college. Oh, brother, if they only knew!

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Quickies:

We see by Winchell that a new flicker is coming called "The Mummy's Hand", which tells of a cadaver coming to life . . . all of which should **make the kids in Anatomy 24 very happy!!** . . . Politics: Wackiest campaign signs around here were those of that lovely, little, loquacious lady, Marge De Andreis, whose posters looked like the thoughts of Dali in the middle of a nightmare!

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State College Rich 'By Propinquinty'

Nestled among the sidewalks of San Francisco just North of Market street and crowded into an area too small for us as we are, few realize, as we look in the direction of our new sewer out there huddled among the golf courses, that State is right now almost the exact center of the richest district in the city, and one of the richest in the United States.

If you ever stood at the corner of Buchanan and Herman streets, you must have seen that big white building across the way. That's the San Francisco Mint, the place where they really make money, and don't fool around with this business of a few dollars a week.

We don't really see why there should be so much trouble about money to build our new college when we could just tax the neighborhood for one per cent of what it produces in a year and build five campuses. The mint seems just about as easy to get money out of as the legislature.

Of course, there is another theory about the value of the mint to State. Some people are of that school of thought which advocates remodeling it into a soda fountain and lunch counter where we can smoke. In principle, we must say that we are in agreement with a plan something like this.

We are quite sure that there would be a booming business for a man who could drag one of those traveling lunch counters around in front of College hall during the day. That is, there would be business for him if he let the lads and lassies have a quick cigarette with their hamburger and onion.

In this era of the importance of money, we must put ourselves forward among our off-campus acquaintance. Tell your friends that we may not look like much right now, but we have more money right across the street from us than any other location in the whole city of San Francisco.

Personally, we would like to open the time-capsule under the corner stone of the Mint. . . right now.

Pity the Poor Team

Dear Editor:

Thanks a lot for the swell build-up you gave our team. It really inflates our morale, and that of the Student Body. We know it's awfully difficult to play a good game of football from the stands, or didn't you attend the game?

If you of the student body can do better, we would appreciate your turnout for the team, as it is we are getting smaller and smaller due to your wonderful support and spirit.

Sincerly and sarcastically,
"Some of the Boys from the Team."

Fair Dies at Last, Repuiem Held Here

San Francisco mourned the loss of one of its most beautiful and beloved women last Sunday at a service attended by almost one-third of the population.

This fair woman was very dear to the hearts of these fog-washed people. She had given them amusement when the cares of a troubled world made them pessimistic about things; she represented education which was spread all about her; and she stood for the beauty, the courage, and the honor with which American women are endowed.

Yes, we here at State knew her and have seen her. Maybe sometimes we've even prayed to God that she may keep living to be an inspiration to ourselves. Maybe we've looked up to her and told her our little cares and worries, and then walked away, knowing that she would keep them secret. She was that kind of a woman. Like the faithful Penelope, she was always waiting for us, smiling, beaming, her face showing that she was glad to see us. Whether it was raining or shining, she was always there—her face turned out over the city, in an attitude of thanks for the privileges God has given our city.

But now she has gone . . . that is gone materially, for as long as the sea breezes sweep in from the Pacific to cool our city, as long as the cool, blue waters of the bay wash our shore. But as long as the clouds top our picture of beauty, so long will she live in our memories. When we have lived and died, even when our accomplishments are but pages in history, she will remain a living memory in the minds of all San Franciscans . . . indeed, in the minds of all who have seen her.

Yes, she has gone from us, this beautiful, most wonderful of women. But she, and what she stood for will never be out of our memories.

Her name? . . . PACIFICA!

No Mail, We Wail, But it Does No Good

We've got those Mail-box blues. Day in and day out we trudge along those 90 feet of basement hoping, praying that some parcel, any parcel will be sticking out of our boxes.

But as we traverse the first 30 feet today, lo and behold, the moment has come. A little piece of white paper is peeking out of our box. Could it be from a friend, or maybe even a girl? Even if it's from the finance company, at least it's for us, it's all ours and we shall glean the contents.

Moments of agony pass on until the little white missile is in our grasp. With trembling fingers we unfold the paper . . . yes, you guessed, neatly printed on it are the words, Vote for Joe Doaks for Vice-President in charge of handing out towels to the boys in the gym!

When will the famine be broken? When will we start receiving mail that we can call our own?

Kampus Kapers

By JEAN DECKMAN

Indian summer takes hold of us all, but according to **Dr. Theodore Treutlein** this term was originated years ago when the Indians used the lovely weather as an excuse to go on the war-path. However, State students consider it a fine chance to get out of Treutlein's or any other professor's classes.

Attention Men!!

Johnny Verducci, football star, has all the information about cute Frosh girls, which you may desire. Cornering newcomers, **Lorraine Sullivan** and **Barbara Kellogg**, he asked them their names, class, likes, and dislikes, then tore down to the post-box index to look up their addresses, and phone numbers! Quite a system!!!

Lucille Murphy has taken over the duties of president of Alpha Omega. By the way the gals are still peddling personal stickers.

Did you ever wake up in the morning with a popular tune running through your head and upon arriving at your destination find that everyone else is humming the same thing?

The boys and girls of the Art Federation really did a swell job on the decorations in Frederic Burk auditorium for the Frosh reception. Decorators were: **John Gill** (club president), **Pat Gillick, Herbert Simon, Carleen Miller, Fred Schill, Jean Nunn, John Ednoff**, and **Avis Lofgren.**

Jack Lynch uses bobbie pins, **Jack** uses bobbie pins! At least that's what he pulls out of his pocket when he reaches for matches. Or were they his?

The U. S. F. dance at the Palace hotel last Saturday drew so many Staters it looked like State night. **Benny Souza** was tooting the sax for dancers: **Doris White, Sam Elkind, Mary Quinlan, Eleanor Yates,** and **Barbara O'Farrell.**

Tillie Rastad reports that Gaters like the Parkside theater — well, anyhow, at least **Betty Berlin** and the two **De Andreis** chatterboxes, **Rita** and **Margie,** do.

Delta Phi Upsilon sorority is readying plans for a tea, luncheon, pledging, and initiation to be given in the near future.

The dance in the gym last Friday p.m. certainly packed in the crowds, but were they State or J. C. students? We can tell better after the next dance.

REPORTER'S LAMENT

On this paper are two creatures
Who are editors of the features
And they make our life an everlasting chore.
They're always shouting "write a story,
Make it interesting and gory,
If your plot is old and hoary,
We don't care!"

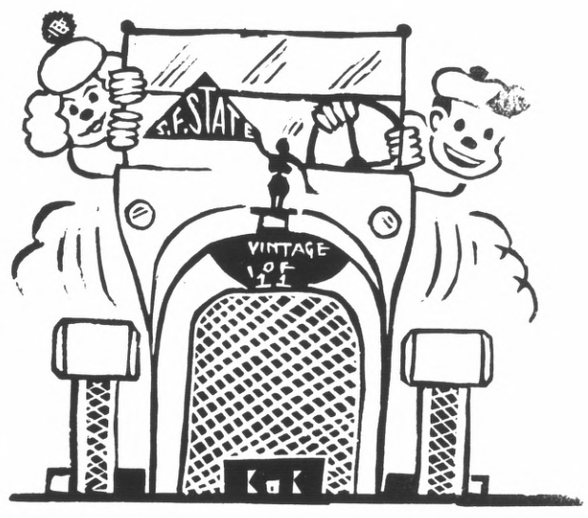
They're absolutely sloppy
On the subject of the copy
It seems that all they say is "We want more."
And if your piece turns out a killer
Why they'll use the thing for filler
Or throw it on the Gater office floor.

Yeah, reporting is quite fine
Nothing nice, but always grime
And worry to get your copy placed on time.
Within the ranks there's nought but strife,
And story's worth a life,
And the hand that pats your back conceals a knife.

But the thing that breaks our heart
And makes us want to start
To anihilate mankind before we're frantic.
When we've had a busy day
There's the dope who's sure to say,
"Gosh, but a reporter's life's romantic."

B. R.

Davis by Jalopy



LETTERS To the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am a new student and have learned to like State College better every day. The upper-classmen are very helpful, but among all of their good qualities I find a grievous fault — especially among the women students. Why all this smoking? I am not against a woman smoking, but I believe that girls who parade up and down the campus with a cigarette which they do not know how to hold, let alone smoke, look very disgusting to both male and female students. That was the first bad impression I got at this college and it is one that I hope will be improved in the future.

If these girls simply must have a cigarette why in heaven's name can't they go to the women's dressing room or let's have a room on the campus for such a thing! The male students have much more sense than to stand in the doorway of College hall and let the smoke blow in the building. (About two feet away from the NO SMOKING sign.)

I say again, I have no objections to smoking but how does this look to visitors and new students at the college? I'm asking you!

If you will print some little helpful article on the time and place for these "weed hounds" to meet I think it would be most beneficial and will serve as a reminder to them.

I'll be watching the Gater for my answer so don't fail me. I am not alone in this plea I assure you!

Sincerely,
A FRESHMAN.

Student Writes History of Majority; Investigates Fighting Factions

Way back in the days of yore when men were running around in saber-tooth tiger skins and women were running around, the rule of the majority came into being thus: Two factions were fighting and neither one was making much headway, so one faction said to the other faction, "Looky h'yar, men, if we keep on fighting we'll be nought but fractions of our former factions."

"You're right," said the other faction.

And so it was decided that both teams would line up and the side having the most men would win without a fracas. Result, majority rule.

Having nothing better to do this rainy Sunday afternoon, let's take a walk in the park, shall we? No, no, wait! This paragraph belongs in "Another Thrilling Day at the Park."

Where are we? Oh yes, majority rule.

Okie dokie, kiddies, two or three of those countries across the pond are having a little misunderstanding and we're going to help them straighten it out with the principle of rajority mule (after all, majority rule does get monotonous).

Adding each one as one and going on the assumption that one plus one equals two, we find that the Allies, including England with 569,783 men plus France with 569,783 men plus China with 569,785 men (Fu Manchu and his brother, Yu Maychu Too So Foo), are the extra two, have a total of 1,709,349 men not counting horses.

The Sallies, on the other hand (right, not left, you fool), have, including Germany with 569,783 men plus Italy with 569,783 men plus Japan with 569,785 men (Hari Cari and his brother, Hary Cary, are the extra two), a total of 1,709,349 men.

Adding fourteen to each side (unborn blasted events), we find that the Allies have 1,709,363 as against 1,709,363 for the Sallies.

Hm, amazing.

Aw, to heck with it—let 'em fight.

Famed Drill Hits Something

That drill which was digging around the fifty yard line on Roberts field last week and about which the **Gater** raised a minor fuss, has really hit something.

Not oil, not gold, not silver, or diamonds, but something which perchance can be put to use, ennyhoo. For the drill, moved off the fifty yard line the other day, dug around in the vicinity of the western gold posts and, kerplunk, hit water.

Valuable? you ask; in what way? Ah, friends, can you not picture the possibilities of this discovery? Lend an ear, readers (if any) and we shall elucidate. Picture if you can a torrid battle between State gridders and some other group of dilly-dallies. It is fourth quarter and State has just halted a ferocious touchdown march; they call time out to recuperate.

Here's where the novelty comes in. Does the water boy zip out onto the field, with towels flying and buckets swinging? Nay, nay, nothing but the best for dear old S. F. State, none of this old-fashioned stuff. Instead, up from the corner of the field springs a beautifully outfitted, chrome finish, masterpiece of plumbing, complete with Scramolive soap, Whiff and Whiff deodorant, and hot and cold running water.

All that the players need do is step calmly over to this affair, wash their soiled hands and faces (in back of the cars, too,) comb their lustrous locks, take a dainty gulp of aqua pura and go back into the fray, refreshed and ready to die for Alma Mater.

Ah, thank you, Federal Housing Administration, if your ambitious drill had not struck water, this brilliant scheme would never have have been thought of.

Even Santa Clara with her tea wagon never had anything like this.

Reade Out for Aggie Battle; State Tide Ruled Underdogs

The Editor's Guess...

The case of Dick Boyle, head man in the State football set-up, is one that would bring tears to the eye of a Ubangi cannibal or soften the heart of a Market street policeman.

The sad plight in which Dick finds himself at the present writing is both horrible and cruel. If his body is found floating in the bay it will be no great surprise to us. The Sunday punches that the wench, Lady Luck has dished out to Dick this week would have left a weaker man a gibbering idiot.

First, the J. C. is presented very politely with a victory. Then Chad Reade, who is roughly 60 per cent of the Gater offense of Boyle's squad is declared out for the Aggie contest and possibly for the season. Then to cap the climax, Ben Olsen, a tackle, and Bill Hinze, a quarter, ram head on, and when the wreckage is cleared away, Olsen is registered on the casualty list for a couple of weeks.

Boyle's immediate associates should keep a careful eye on him.

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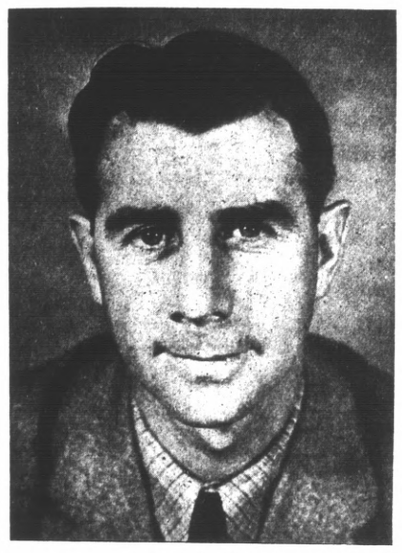
Bill Abbey's jayvee gridders take on their first opponent this afternoon at Roberts field when they tackle St. Ignatius High School.

We feel it our duty to call on Abbey to produce a brand new shiny victory over the prepsters one that can be stuffed and mounted and put on display in the Co-op.

Not that we wish to be hard on a beginner coach, but we feel the only salvation or consolation for this year's grid record rests with the jayvees. The possibility of reporting two beatings a week, instead of the usual one to an ever suffering student body might comprise a problem.

Who can tell? Maybe an angry mob would sack the Gater office and tar and feather the editors. (Maybe we shouldn't have said that.)



Coach Dick Boyle

We have been informed by our operatives that there was some misinterpretation of our comments on the Pete Perry-Dave Cunningham bout in the J. C. game.

To keep the record straight, we want to say there is nothing in our remarks to reflect on Pete. Rather we applaud the spirit displayed and look on the incident as one of the few indications that the Gaters still have some fight in their badly battered carcasses.

If the explanation does not satisfy the gridders concerned, we might add that the one responsible for the story has since joined a polar expedition and left no forwarding address.

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As a matter of fact, we might add that the entire sport's staff have vaulted onto their Great Danes and pranced off for parts unknown.

It seems that the entire squad is up in revolt over the last issue of this column, and, as a result, the Gater sport hacks decided that discretion is the better part of valor—and so, into hiding.

The utter callousness of the staff was demonstrated when they neglected to charter a Cocker Spaniel for "Limpy," the office boy, and the terrified lad was left behind.

We (identity must remain a question mark as a necessary precaution) are the sole survivor of this mass immigration and beg to report that we have had a press release from the refuges, to-wit:

"Somewhere, October 3 . . . Clemency is asked for and should be received in the case of "The Squad vs. The Staff," in which the staff is the defendant. All should be forgiven. We think so. Don't you think so?—Signed, The Staff."

And there you have it. A heart-rending plea from a repentent group of sinners. Do you have it in your heart to refuse their pitiful request? Hm, you do.

Sorry boys, looks like you're doomed to eternal wandering for your mistake. Next case (make it '08).

Foil and Saber Candidates Will Release Fall Practice Schedule

State's fencing team will open its intercollegiate season for this fall in the very near future, according to Len Duckworth, student coach. Both the men and women's teams are anxiously awaiting their first opponent. The first encounter for the men will be against the Oakland fencing club. The weaker sex will open their season with Sacramento junior college.

The men's team has been practicing with the dueling sword and saber as well as the foil.

Turnout Large

Duckworth also states that there is a huge turnout and that there is a lot of equipment left. He asks for all fencing enthusiasts to come out for the team.

Elementary men may practice any two days of the week at 11 o'clock. Elementary women any two days at 12 o'clock. Advanced women at 10 and advanced men at 1 o'clock. These practice sessions take place in the boxing room below the Frederic Burk kindergarten.

The schedule for this fall is as follows:

Men—
- Oakland fencing club.
- San Jose State College.
- Santa Clara University.
- Sacramento Junior College.
- Funke's Fencing Club.
- Italian Club.
- Olympic Club.
- San Francisco Junior College.

Women—
- Sacramento Junior College.
- Oakland Fencing Club.
- Mill's College.
- University of California.
- Stanford University.
- San Francisco Junior College.

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Jayvees in First Tussle With Wildcats Today

On edge are burly Bill Abbey's Jayvee gridironers. The embryo leather-toters are headed for their first clash of a heavy scheduled season. St. Ignatius high will face the Gater tar roller this Friday, 3 p.m., at Roberts field. This coming tangle with the Wildcat will be the Gater's first real game of the season.

Scrimmage Tuesday

Last Tuesday marked the day of a practice meet for Abbey's maulers with a fast Jefferson high school team. Although the meet was only a scrimmage, the Jayvees did not take their 19-7 setback lightly.

After the tangle was over Bill Abbey smiled at his boys and drawled, ". . . back to fundamentals tomorrow." Blocking among the Jayvees, snaps Bill, is sloppy. The line fairly leaks holes. A general tightening of defense and offense is needed.

Misthos Out

Partly due to Jefferson's success was the absence of Harry Misthos, who spent the afternoon soaking a pulled knee in the hot tank, men's training quarters. Two of the Jefferson scores were trotted through Harry's fullback position.

"Misthos," says Abbey, "will be in there stopping wildcats on Friday."

Known as "Harry the horse" to the team, Misthos was injured during practice scrimmage. Sparked by the heat of battle, Ame Hourcade threw a vicious clip into "the horse," flooring both himself and Misthos. Knee cartilage can't stand a pivoting lower leg. Misthos was carried to the dressing room. Four hours soaking saved his knee from a disastrous swelling.

Preps Score

So it was that two of Jefferson's goals were spectacular field-long runs. The other touchdown was driven through the Misthos position, and the conversion was good.

Just out for the team and a first string man is Vic Rossi, a consistently good man at end. J. Scott is runner up on the Rossi stronghold. Scott is a brilliant player. But his brilliance comes in spurts. Rossi on the other hand, is always to be depended on in the pinches. Names in bold type below, indicate the tentative first string.

Jayvee positions are held by these worthies:

Ends—J. Scott, **Carl Magaran, Vic Rossi,** Dave Casey, Frank Hoffman.

Tackles—**Bob Campsie,** Heb Button, "Fat Foxx, Tiger Rouschs, Turk Edward.

Guards — Ame Hourcade, **Grove Mohr, Left Flynn,** Ken Lee, Al Keller, Ed Tankersly, J. Alexander.

Center — **Micky Allyn,** "Bones" Bonner.

Quarter—**Al Larin,** Paul Fritts.

Halfs—**Ed Samaha, Fong,** Pete Padilla, Ernest Docker, Hal Keller.

Fullback—**Harry Misthos,** Gridley Doerr.

ATTENTION!

Two columns to your right and at the top of the page, the Yogi, weird being, has come into existence.

But the Yogi has a buddy, Ivan Tanglefoot, and Ivan, we might say, is a bit perturbed over the space given the Yogi in this issue.

Soooo, in the next issue, Ivan, statistician par excellence, will report on the Cal Aggie free-for-all.

More about goats later.

Intra Football Entry Deadline Today at 3 p. m.

While four intramural football entries engaged in active practice competition this week, intramural director Don Kupfer was busy putting together a schedule for the coming 1940 campaign which is to start next week.

Ten teams have already entered the grid tourney, and the 80A and 80B gym classes not yet entered. Kupfer expects other clubs, classes, and organizations to join the ranks of contestants before 3 p.m. today. Among the squads alrcady entered are Sigma Pi Sigma, Newman Club, Speedburners, Naumoff's All-Stars, Playground Directors, and the Orgies. . . .

Kupfer also announced that renegade clubs or organizations entering teams in the tournament must see him immediately.

The intramural board composed of Kupfer and members of Phi Epsilon Mu are discussing the possibility of disqualifying teams not formed out of classes, clubs, or organizations, but just a "pick-up" team of college students. Captains of each squad whose teams fall in this category must see Kupfer at once.

Champs Tied

This week's competition brought together Sigma Pi Sigma and the Playground Directors while Naumoff's All-Stars tangled with the Speedburners. The Sigmans and Directors played to a 6 to 6 deadlock. Weeke's to McGann netted 25 yards and a touchdown for the fraternity boys, and a "phantom halfback" raced half the distance of the field to score for the Directors.

Captain Stan Lefcourt, of the Speedburners, and J. Scott of the All-Stars hooked up in a beautiful running and passing duel in yesterday's contest. Both men are certain candidates for all-intramural honors. Lefcourt sparked his team to both their touchdowns while speedy J. Scott tore off long gainers to feature his team's running attack.

John McGuire's Newman Club and Vic Rossi's powerful Orgies also boast championship potentialities. The expected P. E. class entries should make this year's competition the toughest in tramural history.

There is still time, however, for prospective entrants to sign up. Team captains should see either Kupfer or one of the P. E. coaches as soon as possible.

Soccermen Face San Jose State In Opening Tilt

Conference play starts for the Gater soccer squad tomorrow morning against nothing less than the defending champion and red hot favorite to repeat, a strong San Jose State outfit. Time is 10:00 o'clock and the place is Roberts field.

San Jose is bringing up with them practically the same team that walked off with the league honors last year. Not only do they boast an all veteran lineup, but it is well stocked with all conference men as well. Needless to say, State will go into the game in an underdog role.

Coach Jerry Kenny is of the opinion that if the boys get over this hurdle, there will be no stopping them. And he believes that the State lads have a good chance of doing it.

While there are only six veterans on the squad, namely Curt Buttles, John Finn, Earl Howard, Norman Koyana, Manual Morena, and John Petersen, many of the new men have been going well. Kenny is not worried about his men individually, but is fearful of the smooth passwork of the Spartans being a little better than his own boys' teamwork, and maybe therein the margin of victory.

Take This to Davis and Save a Dime

AGGIES VS. GATERS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	Cal Aggies	Pos.	S. F. State	No.
9	Nitta	LER	Thayer	35
41	Fryer	LTR	Mirande	31
20	Locke	LGR	Cumming	37
25	Campbell	C	Muller	27
39	DeWitt	RGL	deGhetaldi	30
	Schultz	RTL	Tandy	33
31	Marall	REL	Lorbeer	19
32	Pearce	Q	Verducci	15
21	Heringer	LHR	Cordoni	57
22	Wetzel	RHL	Halstead	17
35	Marioni		Lowrie	43

Cal Aggie Squad

1 McCormack, h	21 Heringer, h	
2 Schackleter, h	22 Wetzel, h	
3 Barker, h	23 Young, t	
4 Utsuki, h	24 McClean, c	
5 Kramer, h	25 Campbell, c	
6 Shigaki, g	26 McGowan, t	
7 Biddick, c	27 Break, t	
8 Guidice, h	28 Richards, f	
9 Nitta, e	29 Nilson, e	
10 Bonnheim, h	30 McSweeney, g	
11 Anderson, e	31 Marall, e	
12 Demes, t	32 Pearce, q	
13 McGeehon, c	33 Anderson, f	
14 Hodel, f	34 Tolley, g	
15 Richart, c	35 Marioni, f	
16 Kilday, c	36 Becker, f	
17 Meyer, h	37 Ladd, t	
18 Schleibaum, e	38 Bettencourt, c	
19 Dubs, g	39 DeWitt, g	
20 Locke, g	41 Fryer, t	

State Squad

10 Grannucci, q	34 Hayden, g
11 Leydecker, h	35 Thayer, e
12 Beck, g	36 Olsen, t
13 Heinze, q	37 Cumming, g
15 Verducci, q	38 Perry, g
16 Pivnic, e	40 Stein, t
17 Halstead, h	41 Pasqualetti, g
19 Lorbeer, e	42 Wendt, e
22 Chin, h	43 Lowrie, f
27 Muller, c	45 Edwards, t
29 Reade, h	55 Freeman, t
30 deGhetaldi, g	57 Cordoni, h
31 Mirande, t	62 Milton, f
32 Shinn, e	66 Gomes, t
33 Tandy, t	

Crippled Gaters Battle Powerful Farmers at Davis

The Yogi Forecasts Doom

It is now our rather dubious pleasure to present a somewhat mysterious being, the Yogi, who will, through the medium of this column, delight or annoy (as the case may be) you, dear readers, with strange prognostications arrived at through wierd seances.

The Yogi is a character from the word "go" and numbers among his acquaintances such ill-famed consorts as satyrs, centaurs, goblins and other friends of similar ilk.

It may readily seen, then, that the setting up of the Yogi's predictions as strange is putting it mildly.

Floating about his inner sanctum in true Yogi-like fashion, our eminent soothsayer communes with the arch priest of the "Inferno," his most Satanic Majesty, the Devil.

After much discussion and deliberation, the Yogi, with the consent of his lord Satan, announces the result of his dabbling in diabolical data and marks it for immediate release:

"Woe is me, woe is you, woe is us,
Believe me, I hate to make such a fuss,
But it's 19 to 6 and the Aggies will win,
That's the way it is, ain't it a sin?"

Come now, Yogi, old bean, don't, at this last moment, turn traitor.

"Sorry, but I have spoken."

The Fable of The Double Chinns

By George Ruge

Still working out on their own hook are State's leather-eating mittmen. Especially enthusiastic over keeping in condition are the Chinn brothers.

One afternoon the brothers Chinn were working out in the basement of Frederic Burk. It was a hot day and the two Chinns had developed quite a sweat. Rope skipping, bag punching, and shadow boxing were responsible for the shimmering, sweat-dripping bodies of the double Chinns.

Then Dick Chinn approached his brother George with: "Step a couple of fast ones?" Inexperienced brother George assumed a defensive attitude. George advised his brother to "take it easy" as he, George, knew all too little about the manly art of self defense.

Slashing away with practiced skill, Dick sailed into brother George. Some primitive instinct told George to duck while the ducking was good. He ducked. Only his right foot remained on the spot where he had been standing.

George's ducking must have been fast. Brother Dick missed a hammer like right, tripped on his brother's number ten and hit the canvas chin first. Brother George took that round. Brother Dick warmed the canvas for a good twenty seconds.

. . . and that's what happenes when a moving CHIN meets an immovable canvas.

Minus the services of Chad Reade and Tackle Jim Olsen, Coach Dick Boyle's Gater gridders trek northward tomorrow to meet a highly touted Cal Aggie squad in what is gloomily looked upon as a less than even chance of taking the measure of the Farmers.

The loss of Reade, a victim of the past jaycee embroglio, was the most brutal blow the State squad could experience in a season that thus far has been a sad tale of reverses.

With practically all of the offense hinging on the work of the left half, Reade has been called upon to exert his talents in every department of the game, and has been the most potent factor in the Gater backfield.

Triple Threat

Runner, passer and kicker, Reade sparked the State boys in the Moffet field win, was the chief thorn in the

Chad Reade

side of Nevada's wild wolves, and practically constituted the only source of trouble against the jaycees.

Suffering from a crippled running attack, rumor has it that Boyle has transferred his attention to the air and for the past week, the sky above Roberts field has been full of hurled footballs, with Dan Halstead doing most of the pitching, and Bill Hinze, and Reno Cordoni on the receiving end.

The loss of Olsen, injured in a mix-up with Hinze, may be the blow that killed father. As shy of tackles as Louisiana is of Republican votes, the Gaters have displayed a weakness at the tackle posts all year that has been disastrous.

Pete Mirande and Jack Tandy, alternating at one spot will be called upon to team with Bud Freeman to stop the powerful thrusts of Les Herringer, pounding Aggie fullback.

A noticeable weakness in the flank posts cost many a yard against the junior college, and George Thayer and George Lorbeer can look for no respite against the hard running Aggie backs.

Guards Good

The lone ray of sunshine that sparkles from the midst of a very black situation peeps out when attention is turned to the center of the Gater line. With Bob Cummings and Guido deGhetaldi, apparently improving every time out, the Davis boys will find two of the most obstinate persons it will ever be their misfortune to bump up against if they try the guard positions.

Dick Muller, center and partner in crime of Cummings and deGhetaldi will back the line and add to the worries of the Farm bloc.

Even with a long tale of woe eminating from the Davis camp, in the matter of losses due to injuries resulting from the Cal Rambler battle, the Gaters will answer the kick-off on the short end of the betting odds.

If a win is grabbed, it will please, surprise and cheer a skeptical band of Gater supporters.

Dons, Indians Shine While Copping Double Header in Kezar Stadium

By RAY LANG

35,000 stepped through the portals of the stadium that day, and they believed not and they were doubters. The shadows fell over the gridiron and ere these 35,000 excited they doubted not and they were believers.

What football fans doubted, of course, was that Clark Shaughnessy, late of the University of Chicago, could mold anything resembling a good football team from the material on hand at Stanford. What they did not believe was that this same Shaughnessy could take his complicated system of play and fit it to the men in the cardinal jerseys, or vice versa.

It is very early in the season to be making rash predictions but from the display put on by the Indians against the University of San Francisco, we will have the audacity to state that Stanford looks very, very good. The Dons may not be as powerful as they were built up to be in pre-season writeups, the Indians may have had some breaks, and Santa Clara might trample all over Stanford, but . . . The Dons did look powerful, and the breaks that Stanford had were put down in our notebook as "good football".

Sloppy Start

In the early part of the game the Indian attack looked slightly out of timing; in two or three instances ball-carriers running into blockers and vice versa. When this was ironed out, and it was ironed out soon, the out and out deception that was displayed caused many a staid, calloused newspaperman to bubble over with words. The coast conference has not seen an attack like this in many a moon.

Pleasantly lacking this year are the tear-across-the-field-and-back-again tactics of Frankie Albert.. No longer is he the wild, hare-brained sophomore, tossing the ball all over the lot; instead he is the cool, calm passer, who drops back, takes aim, and lets fly to a certain spot. Standlee is, of course, his usually booming self, and Kmetovic, the junior, is a good breakaway threat.

Dons Disappoint

The Dons, while far from living up to their predictions, will give good account of themselves in future battles. Francheschi is dangerous on those wide end sweeps and Bill Telesmanic will hold up his end of the passing attack. The U. S. F. line, against other than the Shaughnessy offense will hold its own.

"Buck' Shaw, whose Broncos downed the visiting University of Utah, is said to be very engrossed in the Shaughnessy system about this time. We do not doubt it all, since Santa Clara meets the Indians October 12. Mr. Shaw is probably doing some tall figuring.

Badminton Tourney Set for Noon Rec

If plans which came out of the Badminton club's Tuesday meeting come true, Staters will be thinking before long of the racket and shuttlecock instead of the sandwich and coke when lunch time creeps around on the campus.

For, as were held last term, daily badminton tournaments will be held in the Women's gym during noon time periods under the sponsorship of the club and its sponsor, Miss Eugenia Gire, women's gym instructor. All State students are eligible for the tournament, and do not have to belong to the club to play. The Badminton club has been helping the members to smooth off their rough spots and get them into form for the tournaments.

Plans for a badminton ladder, similar to the one used in tennis, are also now under discussion.

Hal Wagner Upsets Welby Van Horn in Torrid Match

Playing a spectacular brand of tennis, Hal Wagner, No. 1 man on the Gater net squad, scored the greatest win of his career in the Pacific Coast championships at Berkeley early this week when he upset Welby Van Horn of Los Angeles, fourth-ranking national ace, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Wagner handled the southerner's terrific service with consummate ease by the simple expedient of standing inside the baseline and cutting off the ball on the rise.

The State star waltzed through the first set, eased up and dropped the second, and literally blasted the Angeleno off the court.

Metropolitan experts were unanimous in their opinion that the chunky Stater displayed a better all-round game than Van Horn.

Wagner, a junior in scholastic standing, was undefeated in intercollegiate play last year and will be back next season to lead the local racketeers.

College Hall

Fire Trap Saved by Quick-witted Band; Firemen Arrive Too Late

Long History Of College Fires Cited

By BILL RAY

Nipped while still an ember due to premature discovery, a fire which maght have destroyed College hall was halted at 6:05 p.m. Tuesday when Alex Edelstein noticed flames in the women's rest room on the upper floor of College hall. Alex immediately phoned in the alarm.

Instead of sitting and waiting the advent of the fire department, an intrepid band, (we almost dislike to divulge any names because of possible student ire) headed by D. W. Simonson and composed of Paul O'Rourke and Burton Gordon, rushed up to see what could be accomplished. Rather than helping the blaze to spread, they extinguished the conflagration.

Firemen Without Fire

In the meantime the trusty fire department was rushing to the unneeded rescue. When they finally arrived, and they really arrived too, yea, even unto seven trucks and seven special cars with numerous attached firemen, they discovered to their chagrin that there was no fire. And what is more tragic than a fireman without a fire unless it is fourteen units of them. Picture if you can all these poor frustrated firemen wandering aimlessly around the campus —a marvelous spot for a psychoanalyst.

True Fire Trap

The reason for all the equipment is explained by the fact that the fire department considers College hall a fire trap and gives it twenty minutes to burn down.

History Repeats Itself

Ru Stone, Ed Smith, former Gater editor, and night watchman examine fire in the basement of the library. The last blaze started in the women's rest room in another part of the building.

College hall has had six reprieves from a heated exit and it seems that mere humans should stop meddling in the affairs of Providence. Any one with an ounce of sympathy or knowledge of the characters of buildings would be aware of the fact that College hall is trying to commit suicide as the only means left of making a dignified exit.

During the past three years fires have broken out in the following locations: Spring, 1937—Publications office, then in spot now occupied by the placement office; spring, 1938—In trash hopper of the College hall basement; spring, 1938—second blaze in Publications office; fall, 1938—third Publications fire; spring, 1939—fire in Library basement.

No little comment was occasioned by the library fire of a few years ago. This fire was suspected to have been started by some one interested in furthering the plea for new buildings. At this alarm four engines and two trucks answered the call. It was on this memorable date that battalion chief was heard to remark, "Do kids go to school here?"

However, everyone can take heart, as if we don't roast first, we might move into the new campus. By that time if College hall has not succeeded in burning itself down, it will collapse from nervous exhaustion.

Social Activities:

October Social Calendar Given By Peg Clifford

This month's social calendar was released today by Peggy Clifford, vice-president, and may be found on the bulletin board in College hall.

Dates scheduled for next week include the Phi Lambda Chi rushing on Wednesday, the tea for new students given by Alpha Chi Epsilon Thursday and a night dance in the Women's gym next Friday, sponsored by Phi Epsilon Mu.

On October 13, Delta Phi Upsilon will hold an invitational tea. October 16 finds three events scheduled: Phi Lambda Chi house tea, Alpha Chi Epsilon executive meeting and Delta Phi Upsilon invitational luncheon.

Phi Lambda Chi will hold either a pledge dinner or a pajamarino on October 18, while the Music Federation will give its second party of the semester.

The Soph Strut is scheduled for October 19 at the Berkeley Country club and will be followed by the Newman Club communion breakfast on October 20.

The Music Federation will present a student concert in the First Baptist church on October 24, and the Cal-Poly game festivities will be held on campus October 25.

Delta Phi Upsilon plans to hold its pledge tea on October 27. Phi Lambda Chi will give a Hallowe'en party on October 30, and, on the same date, Alpha Chi Epsilon will hold its initiation activities.

More dates will probably come up during the month, the vice-president said.

Special Affair To Be Held for Cal-Poly Rooters

A student body affair with all campus organizations participating is planned for the Cal-Poly rooters when they return our visit there last year, according to Peggy Clifford, chairman of the festivities. The Cal-Poly people will be up for the game on October 25.

The tentative program for the day includes a pre-game barbecue sponsored by the A. W. S., a dinner in the gym, the game and a student body dance in the gym after the game.

Because of limited facilities, only Cal-Poly guests, members of the Executive Board and representatives of the various campus organizations will be allowed to attend the dinner. Members of A. M. S. and A. W. S. will be responsible for the serving.

At the post-game dance to be held in the gym, all those holding student body cards will be admitted free of charge. Alpha Omega and Bib 'n' Tucker members will act as hostesses, while Block "S" men will take posts at the doors.

Music Federation will provide the dance orchestra, while the Art Federation will be responsible for decorating the gymnasium for the occasion.

WANTED: A pianist for dancing classes by the Women's Physical Education department. Hours: T. Th. 1-2-3 M. W. 11 See Mrs. Stephenson or Department Secretary. Compensation: 40 cents per hour.

EX. BOARD NOTES

September 30, 1940.

The third regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:10 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers. Roll was called and J. FitzGerald was noted late.

The minutes were approved as read.

Communications

1. Letter from Cal Aggies about the excursion.
2. Letter from Bob Sweeney stating that George Fenneman was his proxy for the night.
3. Letter from Advisory Council asking for money for teas.
4. Sigma Pi Sigma sending in Officers' Grade Averages.
5. Letter from Bib'n'Tucker.

Committee Reports

1. Finance Committee: Joe Edelstein, chairman. It was recommended by the committee, that one-third of the amount asked to send the band on the excursion be paid by the Student Body.

Old Business

1. Elections will be held Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, as more students are at school on that day.

New Business

1. Earl Saxton of the Music Federation presented facts concerning the band. Discussion on whether or not to allot the full amount ($151.25) to send the band on the excursion.

It was moved by Weekes, seconded by Saum, that one hundred and fifty one dollars and twenty-five cents ($151.25) be voted out to send the band on the excursion. Roll call vote:

P. Clifford, yes; R. Saum, yes; J. Edelstein, no; V. Nicoloff, yes; M. Hart, yes; G. Fenneman, yes; E. Barry, yes; J. Finn, no; J. Gilkey, no; J. FitzGerald, yes.

Motion passed, 8 to 3.

2. Advisory Council asking for the sum of twenty dollars ($20.00) for teas. Matter tabled.

2. Miss Moor representing "Festival Committee" presented their budget. Also told details of enterprise. A committee composed of Saxton, Clifford, Edelstein and Finn were appointed to have a meeting with this committee.

4. Discussion brought up concerning the three dollars charged for excursion. Discussion and debate followed.

It was moved by Clifford, seconded by Gilkey, that the discussion be closed. Motion passed.

5. G. Weekes moved, Barry seconded, that twenty-two dollars and seventy-five cents ($22.75) be appropriated to the band to have their uniforms cleaned.

It was moved by Saum, seconded by Hart, that the matter be taken out of the Finance Committee. Roll call vote:

P. Clifford, yes; R. Saum, yes; J. Edelstein, no; V. Nicoloff, yes; M. Hart, yes; G. Fenneman, yes; G. Weeks, yes; E. Barry, yes; J. Finn, no; J. FitzGerald, yes.

Motion carried, 8 to 2.

6. Joe Edelstein moved, J. Finn seconded that twelve dollars be voted out of the Deputations Fund to send the four Student Body Officers on the excursion.

It was moved and seconded to move it out of the Finance Committee.

Motion passed.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p. m.

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Clubs to Meet:

Artists Will Folk Dance At Freddy Burk

The Brush 'n' Palette club will sponsor the first folk dance of the year at 8 p.m. tonight in Frederic Burk auditorium. Admission charge is 10 cents.

Any student who is interested in art from a cultural viewpoint is invited to meet with the club in its regular meetings on Thursdays at noon in Room 213, College hall.

The first topic of the Brush 'n' Palette, will be a talk on "The Background of American Folk Music" by John Ward of State's Music Dept. This talk and a variety of social events will take place in the near future.

Further information about this club will be given by Leo Morgan, its president, at the folk dance Friday evening.

Bib 'n' Tucker Open Rushing Season Sunday

Bib 'n' Tucker opens its rushing season with a tea at the home of Winnie Regier this Sunday. At this tea the prospective members will have a chance to meet the entire club and faculty advisors.

The purpose of the club is to promote fashion on the campus and help the State coed select the right type informal clothes for class wear. To this end they have started publishing a weekly fashion column in the **Golden Gater.** A downtown store will start a series of short fashion shows at the close of the weekly noon dances. All this is to give Miss State a new slant on clothes.

Will Give Reception, Tea for New Students

Alpha Chi Epsilon will hold a reception and tea next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Activities room of College hall.

Due to a mistake, the tea was announced in the **Gater** as being held Wednesday, however, it will be held as stated above.

Old members are allowed to sponsor only two new members, who must attend the tea. A list for posting new members will be found on the Alpha Chi Epsilon bulletin board.

French Club Elects Leaaers I or Semester

The French club held election of officers at the meeting last Monday at noon in Annex A8, it was learned today from Marvel Dell Shore, past president.

Earl Anderson was elected president; Avis Lofred, vice president; Marion Tietzer, secretary; Ann Hollingworth, treasurer; and Rosemary McIntyre, A. W. S. representative.

The meeting was held in English, and the next will be held in French, thus alternating each meeting.

Plans were outlined for the ensuing semester, which include skating parties, outings, trips to the French theaters, and the like. Marvell Dell Shore selected as the chairman of a committee to plan a joint picnic with the German and Spanish Clubs. Members of her committee are Ann Hollingworth and Marilyn Lewis. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Journalism Plaque Offered Best Writers

Every year the journalism department of State sponsors a contest to determine the best writers of editorials, feature, news and sports writing. The winners of the respective contests are then honored by having their names inscribed upon a plaque which is submitted for all students to see.

Out of a large majority of entrants last semester, Ed Smith was chosen as winner of the editorials; Dorothy Taliaferro, news; Sherman Grant, features; and Jack Lynch, sports. The contests are judged by Mr. Simonson and Mr. Meyer of the journalism department, and well known professionals from downtown papers.

The plaque will soon appear in College hall for all to see. All students of journalism are invited to enter these contests.

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Two Plays Now Under Scrutiny For Festival

After throwing out numerous plays the Drama department has narrowed their choice to two, one of which will be presented at the coming play festival.

Miss Casebolt is fluctuating between "Brother Rat" and "Kiss the Boys Boodbye," and at the present time she has been unable to decide which would constitute the better play.

Most of the students are familiar with "Brother Rat" because of the movie series based on this hilarious rollicking tale of life at Virginia Military institute. The play, as is oftimes the case, excells its cinema adaptation.

While the other play may not be as well known, it is just as humorous in its own satirical field. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," by Clare Boothe, lampoons the great fuss over "Gone With the Wind," the book, but more particularly, the casting of the picture. As Miss Boothe is known for her satiric wit, witness her wholesale libel on the fair sex, "The Women," this is a play which anyone with a taste for satire is sure to enjoy.

All in all, it seems to make little difference which of the two plays are chosen as either way the student body will get an opportunity to see and participate in a great play.

Cowell Compiles Dates Leading to World War

Mrs. Olive Cowell, authority on world affairs here on the campus, has recently been requested to take charge of the chronology for a New York publication, Events. College or university professors from all over the country contribute to this magazine.

Mrs. Cowell has an unique system for keeping track of the rapid fire events of the world today. She makes concise lists of world affairs, mimeographs them and has special chronologies for each of her classes.

The source for her work is mainly the New York Times. From this she is also composing a book of clippings on the French government as there is no other up-to-date books on the subject. It is an added fact that textbooks on European governments are compiled clippings from the largest publications in the country.

Science Lecture

'Daylight' Pronounced Cure For Syphilis

"Syphilis can be cured with daylight."

This was one of the thoughts developed by Dr. Richard Kock at the Beta Pi Sigma sponsored lecture. The talk, preceded by motion pictures showing the detection and cure for syphilis was presented Wednesday by the club as part of their policy to give interesting scientific programs.

The fact that syphilis can be cured by daylight is true inasmuch as the only thing that stands in the way of completely wiping out this dread venereal disease is the darkness of secrecy to which it is subjected. If people would only bring it out into the open daylight the same as measles or mumps the plague could be completely eradicated in a few generations," Dr. Kock stated.

"It should be remembered that syphilis is particularly vicious in attacking young people and is insidious since its early symptoms are liable to pass unnoticed. If this happens the germ may show no manifestation of its presence for five, ten, or even twenty years when it may take one of many forms. The most important thing is to get treatment early."

In the matter of treatment it is important to remember that syphilis can only be diagnosed by a physician, and any one who offers quick cures, home remedies, or anything similar is a faker. Early supervision is very valuable, not only from the patient's standpoint, but for the community welfare. In its early stages syphilis is very contagious. There is a case record of where one infected man infected twenty-four other people. Dr. Kock pointed out.

All young people should have Wasserman blood test at least twice a year. It is only in this way that the horrible toll syphilis takes from youth can be arrested. It is only by diagnosis and treatment that this ravager of mankind can be controlled.

"In California syphilis is as prevalent as chicken-pox. A disease that causes insanity, paralysis and heart disease is allowed to run as rampant as a common children's malady because of the superstition and ignorance of the public," he said.

Dr. Kock continued to explain the cure and treatments of venereal diseases. The science club passed out exhaustive literature on the subject. A few of the pamphlets remain and those interested may obtain them by applying to the Science Club.

More Frosh Editorial

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then proceed to launch a tirade against State politics.

First this bright person will moan that he received no notice of nominations or elections; next he will raise a beef about certain groups running politics, and finally he'll end up with the old stand-by: "Somethin' oughta be done."

He is absolutely right. Something should be done. What should be done is to give this half-awake lad a shot in the arm to make him wake up to the fact that any reforms that are to be made are entirely up to him and his lackadaisical friends.

If you want reform, if you want improvements and changes in the political affairs, it is up to you, the voting members of the student body, to take the first step. There are changes galore that can and probably should be made. There are practices going on in State politics today that would be a disgrace to most high schools.

It is better than a lead-pipe cinch that these things will not adjust themselves. If you want better politics, better representation, **start working for it now.** Don't wait until two weeks after an election and then moan and weep and gnash your teeth because Oscar Zimmerman was elected and your friend Chauncey Fawncypance wasn't even nominated. It's a free country; stick your thumb into the political pie, nominate your man, vote for him, campaign for him, fight for him and win, lose or draw, you'll find that there is no railroading in State politics.

You've got your chance, every one. If you're really sincere you'll take it—if you're not, please keep your wailing down to a low key.

Ray Lang.